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BIG HOUSING BOOST SEEMS LIKELY

Nearly 800 acres of land in Altona is expected to be released for housing development within the next 18 months.

The land, including 500 acres of the Truganina Reserve buffer area and 300 acres of adjoining Woodfar land, will provide housing for about 15,000 people.

The development will be undertaken by the State Government with the help of Federal finance.

Altona Town Clerk, Mr. Sid Fell, told the Star yesterday, the State Government had procaimed the Truganina and Woodfar land as preferred development.

Mr. Fell said the designation was made under the provisions of the new Development Areas Act.

Altona Mayor, Cr. Ian Stewart and other councillors went to a conference at the Ministry of Planning and were told then that the State hoped to develop the 800 acres within the next 18 months.

Cr. Stewart said that for some years, successive councils in the city had been pressing for the early development of the land.

Following a council deputation to the Minister for Planning and the Local Government Minister, Mr. J. Hunt in September, 1973, the Town and Country Planning Board was asked to prepare a special report on developing the area.

Open space

Cr. Stewart said he believes that the action now being taken at State level is the result of that Town and Counry Planning Board report.

"The report shows that a substantial section of Truganina is suitable for housing," said Cr. Stewart.

But council has stressed to the State Government that it believes 220 acres of the Truganina land should be retained for open space and conservation purposes

Mr. Fell told the **Star** parts of the reserve formed a natural habitat for water birds which should be retained.

Part of this 220 acres includes about 99 acres which is now leased to Cheetham Salt.

The remaining Truganina acres were ideal for developing as residential and open space uses, Mr. Fell said.

He said the land had easy access to sewerage facilities through the Melbourne and Metropolitan Board of Works Sewerage purification plant which was just across the road.

Cr. Stewart said development of the Truganina and Woodfar areas would hasten the availability of water services to the existing subdivided land north of Queen Street.

The Board of Works has been granting permits for housing construction on that subdivision.

Cr. Stewart said the city awaited an early inspection of the development areas by both the Ministry of Planning and the Ministry for Conservation.

"We hope that Mr. Borthwick, the conservation Minister will accompany Mr. Hunt on an inspection," said Cr. Stewart.

Paisley "no"

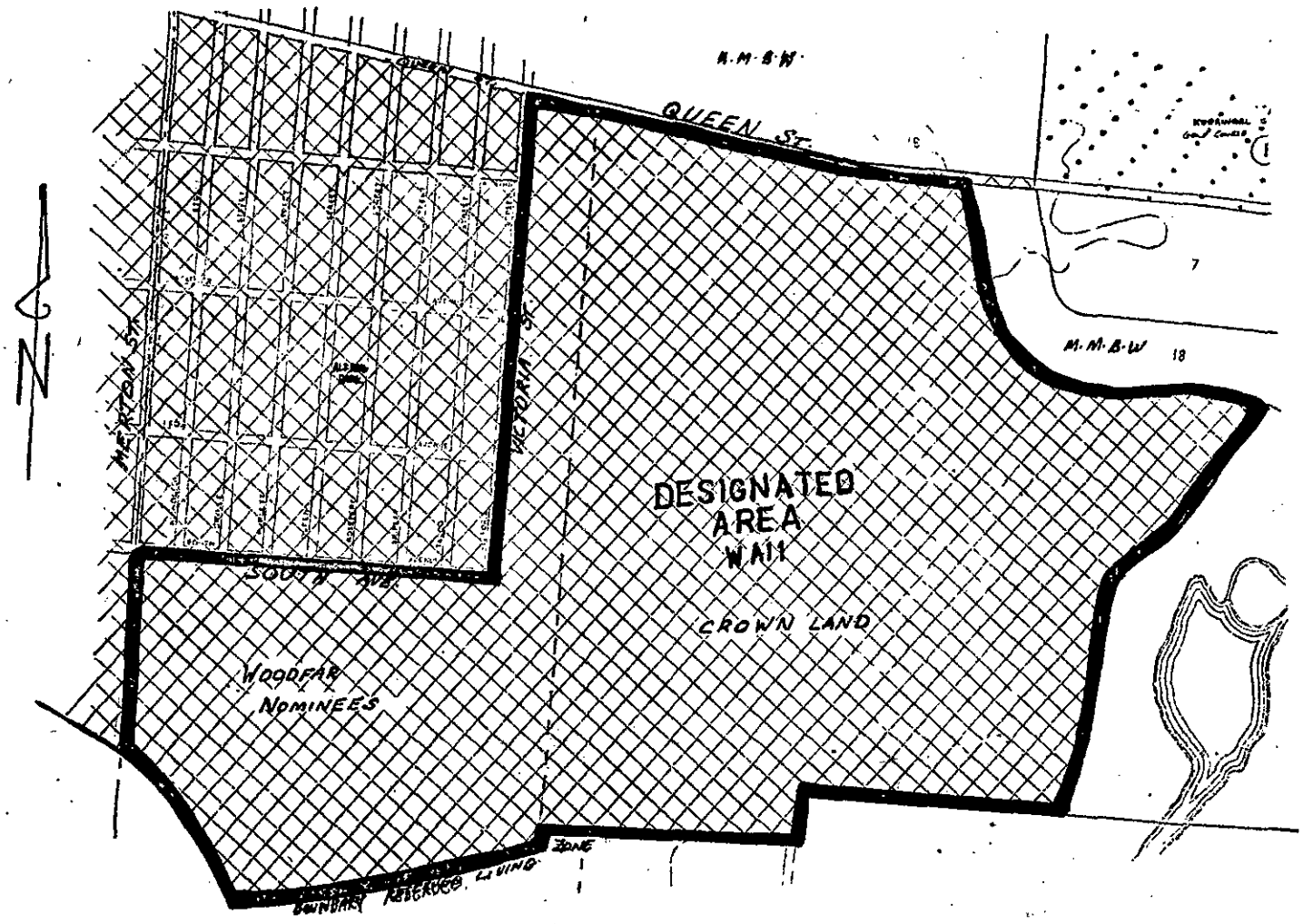
Mr. Fell told the **Star** the council was also urging the Housing Commission to use the Truganina development for its proposed housing complex.

The commission plans to build accommodation for about 5500 people on the former SEC briquette dump at Paisley.

Councillors oppose this idea on environmental grounds.

They believe Truganina would provide a far more suitable site.

Mr. Fell added that as part of the Government's development scheme of the whole area, an existing subdivided section bounded by Queen, Morton and Victoria streets, and South Avenue, may be re-subdivided.



● *This designated area of Crown land (Truganina Reserve) and the land owned by Woodfar Nominees may soon be available for housing.*

Farewell night for principal

Over 200 people attended a farewell dinner in honor of Mr. Roy Roberts in the PRA reception hall last Wednesday night.

Mr. Roberts, who had served as principal at Altona North High School for nearly seven years, begins the next term as principal of LaTrobe High School.

Past and present students, teachers and administrative staff, as well as parents attended the dinner.

Altona Council was represented by the mayor, Cr. Ian Stewart, Cr. Pat Lynch, Cr. Steve Clemment the town clerk, Mr. Sid Fell. Also present was Footscray councillor and WRC chairman, Cr. Fred Maddern.

Speaking of Mr. Roberts' achievements as principal, Cr. Stewart said his efforts on the public pool sub-committee illustrated the workings of a great man, to the students, the school at large and also to the community.

Cr. Stewart presented Mr. Roberts with a set of pewter mugs.

Other speakers were: Mr. Val Clark, P & C representative; mothers club president, Mrs. Betty Watson; Mr. Keigh Cameron, president of the school council, and Mr. Laird Briggs, a senior teacher at the school.

Several presentations were made.

Mr. Roberts, in reply, acknowledged the great help that the teachers and parents had given him over the past seven years.

Chart check

Junior Recruit Michael Poelwyk, 16, of Mount Street, Altona, was one of a group which visited the Navy's hydrographic ship **HMAS Moresby** as part of his naval training.

The survey ship was in Fremantle after completing charting off the south-west coast of Western Australia.

Junior recruits toured the vessel which uses a wide range of data systems, including electronic depth recorders, to provide information for charts.

Pictured with Michael is Sub-Lieutenant Greg Robinson. (at left).

Special Apex night

The Consul-General of the Philippines, Mr. G. Molyneux, OBE, will be guest speaker at Altona Apex Club's international night next Monday (May 19).

Mr. Molyneux has promised to bring a **troupe of Filipino dancers to add to the entertainment.**

The club has arranged the night to be held at 6.30 at the Central Hotel, North Altona — as part of the Apex promise to promote international understanding.

Any former residents of the Philippines and anyone else interested are invited to attend.

Those wishing to go are asked to ring Ian Beazley 391 7165 or Phil Jago 398 3072 before Thursday, May 15.

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Trouble in Greek family

Drug overdose; gun blast

Police had to rush a Greek man who took 50 valium tablets and later fired a shotgun over the heads of members of his family at his home.

George Tassits, 31, an unemployed meatworker of Ararat Street, Altona, pleaded guilty in the Williamstown Court last Thursday to discharging a firearm in a populous place.

Mr. G. Hoare, SM, said it was a most serious matter and he couldn't help being aware of deaths in families through the use of firearms, but he took into account the background *and Tassits'* precarious financial circumstances.

He fined the defendant $20, cancelled his shooters' licence and declared his double-barrelled shotgun forfeit. He gave Tassits a stay of three months.

Disharmony

Senior Constable Ronald Davis, of the Sunshine crime-car squad, said he *was called to Tassits'* home at 3.30 p.m. on October 20 last year.

After learning of the discharging of the gun and Tassits' condition, the police took him to the Western General Hospital, where the drug was pumped from his stomach.

In an interview through an interpreter later, he said there had been disharmony in the family.

He was upset, took the vallium, which had been prescribed for him, and fired the gun *in the air in* the back yard.

Mr. P. B. Murdoch told *the court that the family* disharmony arose because of trouble with his father-in-law.

At the purchase of the house some years ago, Tassits and the father-in-law paid money and Tassits felt he "had been done in the eye".

Tassits had suffered from bad nerves and insomnia for some years. He took 50 vallium tablets during *the night before the* incident at his home. He also had whisky.

Harmony now

Mr. Murdoch said harmony had now been established, but Tassits still suffered from nerves.

Tassits had been out of work for some time, and his wife was put off her job recently.

Mr. Hoare said the case came down to the fact that, with his nervous trouble, Tassists couldn't be trusted with a shotgun.

He felt he should fine *Tassits an insubstantial* amount and take the gun away from him.

Traps in short way

A man who was found later to have a blood-alcohol reading of .205 told police *that he deliberately drove on the wrong side* of the Geelong Road median strip to take a short cut home.

It was 3.35 a.m. on February 16. **Constable Gary Schiele,** of Altona, told the Williamstown Court last week, that he saw the offence while patrolling in the area.

He stopped **William Richard McKay**, slaughterman, of Tyquin Street, Laverton, observed that he had been drinking and asked why he drove on the wrong side of the road.

"A short cut, *I* suppose," he replied. "I wanted to get home quickly."

To **Mr. John Weller,** Const. Schiele agreed that the action was deliberate.

"That makes it worse," *said Mr. G. Hoare, SM.*

Mr. Weller: Er, yes. I'm inclined to agree with your worship.

Mr. Weller said McKay, 34, a hard-working man with a young family, had been to a family gathering and had too much to drink.

Mr. Hoare said McKay *had an extremely high* blood-alcohol reading and his deliberate action in driving on the wrong side of the road was fraught with danger for himself and others.

He fined McKay $100 for the .05 offence and disqualified him from obtaining a licence for 15 *months. For driving on te* wrong side of the road, he fined McKay $50.

Senior-Constable Kim Walsh, of Altona, prosecuted.

The man on the bike starts a new life

The Man on the Bike — one of the most familiar figures seen almost daily between Morris Street and the Newport power house — retired last week.

But he hasn't abandoned the bike or his modern home on the southern waterfront. He has finished up as station operations engineer at Newport.

Mr. Alex Colville, 60, is also well - known for *his* long assocation with the Williamstown Little Theatre. He *was one of those* volunteers who toiled to convert the old bakery in *Albert Street* into the present theatre.

He is yet another of those English seamen who have found a niche on the land, but near the *sea, in old Town.*

Overseas

Mr. Colville and his wife, Nell — she was secretary, of the Little Theatre for 17 years — will visit their computer - scentist son John, in Sydney, and then take off *through* the United States for six months of caravanning in Europe.

Mr. Colville, born in Essex, went to sea as a marine engineer in 1936. He served through the *war in the Merchant* Navy — He's pround of his MN.

He married Nell while his ship was in Melbourne in 1942. She's English - born but came to Australia as a child.

She wasn't able to join *him in England until* just before VE day. They lived there for 3½ years and came here — "I felt Australia was a better place . . . and I've no *reason to change my* mind."

"So you've been 26 *years at Newport," the* Advertiser put to him "You just HAVE to say something about the proposed new power station."

"Well, I remember the bad *blackouts that* occurred in the 50s," he said. "They were caused by the lag in delivery of equipment, in turn caused by the war.

And again

"The SECs plans did n't work out. I fear the same *thing will happen again if* we don't get the new station."

And when will the Colville's return?

"I might succumb to a bit of fishing," Alex Colville said, "I've always been interested in ships . . . I like the theatre . . . I'm on the council of Paisley High School . . . there's plenty *to do.*"

And there's the old bike, too.

● *Mr. Alex Colville, 60 — with the Newport power station where he had worked 26 years behind him — pedals away for the last time, after retiring last week. Mr. Colville and his wife plan a long holiday overseas.*

Photographic composition address

A talk on photographic composition will be given at Altona Camera Club's next meeting, on Friday.

Guest speaker will be Mr. Frank Mellett. The *meeting will be at The* Homestead, Queen Street at 8 p.m.

At the last meeting, members tried their hand at table-top photography, using flash lighting.

New members are always welcome and inquiries should be made *with Miss Bev. Bibby, on* 398 1724.

School's in — on Sunday

Altona North Technical School opened its reading centre and migrant education section to parents, friends and students on a recent Sunday, and about 50 visitors inspected the facilities.

● *Volunteer interpreter, Mr. B. Qehaja, amuses a young Albanian visitor.*

The school has acquired special equipment to help overcome the language problems of migrant students and illiteracy.

The principal, **Mr. L. Etherton,** told guests groups wishing to hold language or litereacy classes were welcome to use the facilities.

He said "open" afternoons would become a regular feature at the school.

The school will work *closely with the Altona* North Migrant Community Centre to provide welfare *and educational services.*

The community centre should be open in two months.

Anyone interested in community activities is asked to ring Mr. Ed Wolf, at the school.

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TESTS CAN ERR—SCIENTIST

"Gate-crasher" off .05 charge

A magistrate dismissed a .05 charge last week after a scientist gave evidence that the Victoria Police Breathalyzer could give readings higher and lower than the actual amount of alcohol in blood.

The scientist estimated that a driver before the Williamstown Court with a Breathalyzer reading of .07 per cent. had a blood-alcohol content of .045 when his breath was tested.

Mr. G. Hoare, SM, said: "I must be satisfied beyond reasonable doubt about the charge. It is possible that the evidence adduced by the defence is correct."

But he fined plumber John Robert Charles, 31, $100 for careless driving when his car crashed into the railway crossing gate on the Melbourne Road at 3.15 a.m. on September 7 last year.

Constable Richard Jaworski, of Newport, gave evidence that Charles' car went past a stationary police car and hit the gates a little further on.

Charles said he had drunk some beer earlier.

Asked how he came to hit the closed gates, Charles replied: "When I went flying past I noticed you blokes and I looked into my rear-vision mirror to see if you were following.

"When I looked back to the road and saw, too late, that the gates were closed."

Charles, of Melbourne Road, gave evidence that he had been to the home of his brother-in-law at a family gathering. His wife took their children home in her own car earlier.

He stayed on talking to his two brothers-in-law and drinking some beer.

Bottles count

He said he was amazed by the breath-test reading.

He did running training after finishing work, went to his brother-in-law's home where they had dinner.

He didn't have a drink until after dinner. Then he and the other two men had 10 bottles between them, drinking slowly, until soon before he left to go home. He had his brother-in-law count the bottles next morning.

He said there was a lot of mud on the Melbourne Road, the gates were spattered with it and his car skidded when he braked.

The scientist who testified is Geoffrey Roberts, of North Road, Brighton.

He is a B.Sc (Melb.), a chartered chemist, and a licensed public analyst.

He described at length his experience in taking blood tests and breath tests.

He said his estimate of alcohol in Charles' blood was based on the assumption he had drunk for the time and in the quantity about which evidence had been given.

Big rail bill

In 95 per cent. of cases there was a variation between the amount of alcohol in the blood measured by a blood test and a breath test.

The Victorian Breathalyzer, a simple but useful instrument, could overestimate the amount of alcohol in the blood by .028 and underestimate it by .067 in isolated cases.

Mr. John Weller (for the defence) said Charles had a bill of $400 from the railways for the damage to the gates.

Sergeant Derek Wilsher prosecuted.

STOP-GO HYDE ST. HORROR

By John Dixon

Hundreds of Williamstown and Altona people driving to work every morning along Hyde Street, Yarraville, approach the intersection with Somerville Road wondering if it's going to be D (for death) Day.

And they wonder the same thing again when they leave their work and drive home. These are the times when the intersection is most dangerous.

Always bad, the situation at the intersection — Yarraville gardens corner — has become more dangerous since Hyde Street became the priority road, about three weeks ago.

One after another, at any time of day, vehicles drive illegally through stop signs in Somerville Road, across Hyde Street.

So far there has not been a major accident at the intersection since the signs in Hyde Street were taken down and the white lines painted black.

But towing services in the district report continual calls to minor accidents.

And a colleague and I who drive along Hyde Street at least twice daily during the working week know — from seeing them or from glass on the road — smashes are a daily event.

A Newport woman who travels along Hyde Street daily described the experience, at peak traffic times, as "hair-raising" — a good discription.

Footscray and Yarraville police are aware of the situation. The officer-in-charge at Footscray, Senior-Sergeant J. E. Skinner, warned this week police would be clamping-down on drivers who do not obey the stop signs.

He reminded people driving in Somerville Road and not stopping at Hyde Street to allow ALL traffic to pass they would "not have a leg to stand on" in defence of their case.

Traffic lights are probably the only real answer to the problem.

But the Footscray Council cannot afford them and even if it could, the authority of the Traffic Commission would have to be obtained.

In the meantime, Hyde Street travellers must continue to give way to illegal driving, if they want to retain their lives and their vehicles.

Julie to crown new queen

Julie Dann, who won last year's Miss Williamstown and Miss Victoria Dream Girl titles will crown the winner of a new charity queen contest being organised by Williamstown Apex Club.

The quest — Queen of Hazeldean — will raise funds for the Williamstown Hospital Hazeldean Building Committee's appeal to provide facilities for the frail aged.

Winner of the quest will be the girl who raises the most money and she will be crowned at a dinner dance on Friday, September 5.

Anyone can enter — there are no age or marital status restrictions.

Julie commented, "Raising money for such a worthwhile cause through a charity queen quest is a most enjoyable experience."

Prizes for the winner include a $250 travel voucher, a sash and a plaque.

Entry details are available from Brian Hosie, 397 7186 or 602 0161 ext. 374. Sponsors are also needed.

Mrs. Minty honored

Two western suburbs women have been awarded the national Red Cross Society's second highest medal for the part they played in helping evacuees of Darwin's Cyclone Tracy.

They are Mrs. Marion Minty, of Wood Street, Newport, and Miss Pauline Williams, of Alma Street, West Footscray.

They were two of nine Victorians to receive the Red Cross Medal for Meritorious Service at National headquarters in Melbourne last Thursday, World Red Cross Day.

The chairman of Australian Red Cross, Sir Geoffrey Newman-Morris, said the medal was "one of the highest awards of the society, and is given for service only of an outstanding nature in a particular event."

Mrs. Marion Minty is superintendent of Newport West Red Cross Service Company.

She has been involved wth the society for 10 years.

Mrs. Minty set up a first-aid post for the care of hundreds of Darwin evacuees arriving at Midway Hostel at Maribyrnong.

For seven days, Mrs. Minty worked 12-hour shifts with a trained nurse, caring for the ill and distressed evacuees at the hostel.

When Midway evacuees were moved to Wiltona Hostel, Mrs. Minty helped with re-settlement arrangements.

Mrs. Minty's husband said this week he was very proud of his wife and although most of the Minty family was spread around Australia and overseas, he would see there was some kind of celebration.

In a letter to Mrs. Minty, Sir Geoffrey Newman-Morris said, "Your work in rendering service of this kind has brought credit to the Red Cross movement and richly deserves a medal for meritorious service."

Miss Williams, who has worked with the Red Cross on a full-time basis since 1960, is officer in charge of the national inquiry and tracing bureau.

During the Darwin disaster, Miss Williams set up an effective operation enabling a quick response to be made to the thousands of inquiries received from people in Australia and overseas.

Miss Williams has worked with the bureau during all her time with the society and has been in charge of it for 12 months.

She explained that the purpose of the bureau was to bring together families dispersed through war, civil disturbance or natural disaster.

"It is very rewarding work," she said, "and we get a tremendous thrill out of re-uniting families."

Miss Williams has lived all her life in Footscray and is a past pupil of Footscray Girls' High School.

Val's Column

Hello Girls,

There have been enquiries, Girls, from a group interested in blonding their hair and how they should then look after it, or tone it — then how often to do retouches, etc.

There are many blonding emulsions on the shelves, Girls, some will lighten to a paler blonde than others. Often the use of an extra sachet of "booster" is needed to get the desired color.

During bleaching, dark hair passes through seven stages of color before achieving a true blonde tone. If a yellow or gold shade results after bleaching, further blonding cream applications will be necessary to reduce these unwanted tones.

Once blonde you have the choice of many shades in Clairol's Born Blonde toners range. From Baby Blush, Fair Fawn through to Truly Tan toners. Steiner offer you Glo Ahead in Beige, Ash or Warm Blonde as a toner.

Then there are water rinses — one is just a colored lotion to sprinkle over, the other a colored setting lotion with color. Both these wash out.

It is most important to use mild shampoos, sprays, etc., for color treated hair to prevent color fade and retain the hair's natural moisture balance.

When retouching applications are necessary on the hair closest to the scalp, color or bleach overlap can be avoided to the previously treated hair by applying a conditioning cream to these areas to stop absorption.

At any time that you decide to go back to your natural color do please remember to first apply a "filler" — a red rinse — before applying your brown, otherwise you will become a delightful sludge grey.

With the trend back to eye makeup in such a big way, Girls, remember you have to remove this as well as your face makeup. Don't error and spoil the delicate skin around your eyes by rubbing and dragging away at that mascara and color. It is so simple with the special eye make up remover oil by Revlon, the lotion, or eye makeup remover pads of Max Factor, Cyclax or Revlon.

Use this first, then use your usual face makeup remover — not forgetting to go over the eye area once more to remove the oil.

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Strategy plan begins:

Grand design for a town

The people of Williamstown are being asked to help work out a strategy plan for city development.

The council has commissioned consultants to prepare the plan, which is expected to be completed by late July.

Suggestions and inquiries may be made through the strategy Plan Resource Centre to be located in the foyer of the City Library, at Williamstown Town Hall.

The centre will be open initially on Wednesday and on Saturday mornings.

The Australian Government is providing funds for the study through its Department of Urban and Regional Development.

Gunn Hayball Pty. Ltd. (architects) and Urban and Regional Analysts (urban planners) have the commission.

A statement by Gunn Hayball says the strategy plan will recommend methods of preserving and enhancing the existing character of the city as well as policies related to the scale, distribution and form of urban development.

● Analysis

It is intended that the plan become a working document for use by community in determining future planning and urban development decisions.

Analysis of information on such subjects as housing, social and community services, industry and commerce, employment and transportation will be undertaken so that key problems associated with the city of Williamstown may be identified.

Strategies to deal with the key problems will be developed at the end of the planning study.

● Programme

Elements of the strategy plan needing more detailed consideration such as the foreshore, areas of historical signifiance and relevant Government lands will be designated "action-plan" areas.

Final strategies and procedures for carrying them out will be presented to the council to act on.

Community involvement is to the key to the study and the planning approach is to be of continuous liaison with the council, council officers, relevant Government authorities, business, community groups and residents.

The Strategy Plan Resources Centre will be a focus for the people either individually or as members of groups.

● Purposes

The prime purpose of the centre will be to collect, consolidate and disseminate information on the needs, wants and aspirations of the people of Williamstown.

Principal co-ordinator for the study is Graeme Gunn, principal of Gunn Hayball. Project director is Barrie Melotte, principal of Urban and Regional Analysts.

Gunn Hayball has been extensively involved in planning and design of urban, residential and educational projects for Federal and State Governments.

URA has been involved in strategy-planning studies for Federal, State and local Government.

If you want to help form preliminary policy please write your submissions by June 7.

You may send them to the centre in Williamstown at the City Library or to Barrie Melotte, project director, Williamstown Strategy Plan, Urban and Regional Analysts, 464 Toorak Road, Toorak, 3142.

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● *Finnish Society members, in full national dress, on the lawns at Altona Civic Centre. They are (from left): Anita Zanetti, Ann-Marie Salmi (4 years), Paula Jalkanen (7), Sonja Toivonen (9) and Kerttu Rintala.*

Finnish society's dream came true

By Colin Tyrus

Back in 1972 there was a run-down former sock factory at 119 Pier Street, Altona.

No one held out much hope for the future of the dilapidated building which was becoming a haven for vandals and a district eyesore.

But then the Finnish Society of Melbourne came into the picture, with the hope of making the old factory its headquarters.

Today, the society's dream is a reality.

The previously ugly building is now a showplace equal in standard to most of Victoria's reception rooms.

It has a stage, large dance floor, cabaret seating for 300, a fully equipped kitchen and a modern caretaker's flat at the back.

The main hall is tastefully decorated and the ceiling features the colorful emblems of the nine counties of Finland.

Worthwhile

The complex was officially opened last September, but not before society members put thousands of hours of voluntary work into making sure everything was perfect.

Ron and Marjatta Maki of Watson Court, Altona, were two of the members who devoted a great deal of energy to the project.

Ron is now one of the hall trustees and he says everyone agrees that the sweat and talent which went into it was worthwhile.

He added: "The society was formed in 1958 and looked around for many years trying to find a suitable site for a headquarters and social complex.

"As soon as we saw the empty factory we knew it had possibilities.

"Fortunately, its owners were only too willing to sell it to us and Altona Council approved of our plans, so our members got to work and did all the renovations, apart from some plumbing."

Now the hall is open to the society's 350 plus members four nights a week and it can also be hired for wedding receptions and social functions.

Many young people from Finnish families are taking advantage of the club's facilities. They go to the hall to play table tennis or snooker, listen to music and relax with their freiends.

Older people are catered for with a drama group, folk dancing and regular supper dances.

The society, which is affiliated with similar organisations in other States, has members all over Melbourne but the majority live in the western suburbs.

Mrs. Maki said the best way to describe the Finnish Society would be "a family organisation devoted to social, sporting and cultural activities."

Outdoor sports enjoyed by members include volleyball, baseball and athletics.

The society is now preparing a submission to the Western Region Commission for a grant to extend its facilities for young people and elderly citizens.

'Help' policy

Mr. Maki said: "Naturally, the elderly folk are very close to our hearts. They often feel so lonely in a foreign country and we would like to do more for them.

"Perhaps we will be able to sponsor bus trips and other outings and activities if we are successful in getting a grant."

The society's policy of helping people also applies to newcomers from Finland who are helped in finding jobs and in settling into the community.

The spirit of co-operation also extends to the organising of the society's dances and social functions where every member takes his or her turn in doing the work.

The society is keen to build relationships with other clubs and organisations in the district.

Mr. Maki said: "We have already made the hall available on two or three occasions for teenage rock dances which have been really terrific nights — the kids were great."

How many cans make .150?

Five or six small cans of beer at the cricket was all the drink he had, a Footscray man told the Williamstown Court last week before being convicted of a .05 driving offence.

Darryl Arthur Ladiges, 32, of Windsor Street, Footscray, came under police notice after he was in a three-car collision in Champion Road, Newport at 8 p.m. on February 3.

His breath test reading was .150.

Ladiges told the court he was no not normally a drinker. . . On this day he started work at 5 a.m., knocked off at 1 and took a taxi to the cricket.

He came home at six and took his wife and sons in his car to the beach. He had no tea because he didn't feel liking eating at the time.

On the way home, he was involved in the collission.

"This accident has cost me a lot," he said. "I still owe $5000 on the car and it won't be any good to me."

Mr. G. Hoare, SM, observed: "From my experience as a magistrate and a layman I would be surprised if four or five small cans would produce a reading of .150."

He disqualified Ladiges from driving for 12 months and fined him $60 on the .05 charge. He fined Ladiges $40 for driving carelessly:

Brolly routs thief

A woman routed with her umbrella a boy who tried to grab her bag in a Williamstown street.

Mrs. Ivy May Taffe, of Hanmer Street, has told police that she was walking to her daughter's home in Laverton Street about 11 a.m.

"The boy ran towards me and grabbed at my shopping bag," she said.

"But I had the handles twisted around my hand.

"I shouted 'Get away' and struck at him with my umbrella."

Mrs. Taffe reported the attack. Detective Sergeant Ron Vienna and Senior Detective Bernie Dunn later questioned a 13-year-old escapee from an institution.

He will appear in a Children's Court.

"Shocking" path

Mrs. E. Moran, of McLister Street, Spotswood, has complained to the Williamstown Council of the "shocking state" of the footpath at McLister Street. She has tripped twice in the last two months. Ward councillors are to look at the path.

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Chemist gets MBE

Mr. Royce Pepin, well-known Footscray pharmacist and former Williamstown resident, is seen receiving his MBE from the Governor of Victoria, Sir Henry Winneke.

Mr. Pepin was awarded the MBE for his charity work in the Jaycees.

After joining the Footscray Jaycees many years ago he rose through the ranks, becoming the western region leader, then Australian president, and finally being chosen as world president of Jaycee International in 1972.

He was recently awarded a life membership from JCI.

Married, with three children; Dianne 15, Andrea 12, and Scott 10, he operates the Pepins pharmacy in Leeds Street, Footscray, together with his wife, Joyce, who is also a qualified pharmacist.

A former resident of Williamstown and a past student of Williamstown High School, Mr. Pepin now lives in Ascot Vale.

HE GRINNED AND BORE IT

An Altona Council worker was able to grin and bear it when a magistrate made a quip to him, while depriving him of his licence for 12 months.

Desmond Thomas Marriott, of Grieve Parade, pleaded guilty in the Williamstown court last Thursday to a .05 offence and to failing to keep to the left.

Senior Constable Russell Bradley, of Altona, said he stopped Marriott and questioned him after seeing him drive erratically at 11.30 p.m. on Friday, March 7.

When turning from Blyth Street into Millers Road, Marriott's car went to the incorrect side of the road and came back only gradually.

.175 AFTER EUCHRE

His breath test showed a reading of .175. Marriott told him he had been to a euchre party at the RSL Club.

Sen.-Const. Bradley agreed with Mr. G. Hoare, SM, that he probably would not have charged Marriott with the keep-left charge but for the breath test.

Senior Constable Kim Walsh, prosecuting, withdrew this charge.

Mr. Hoare, to Marriott; if you lose your licence, how will it affect you?

Marriott: It will affect my work with the council.

Mr. Hoare (smiling): You may have to join the parks and gardens staff?

The defendant was able to smile and didn't even seem to wince at the $100 fine that went with the cancellation of his licence.

Cartoonist to aid spastics

A Melbourne daily newspaper cartoonist will be guest entertainer at an evening on Wednesday, May 28, aimed at raising funds for a hostel for spastic children in the western suburbs.

The cartoonist is Jeff Hook, of the **Sun**, and the evening is being sponsored by the Western Suburbs Spastic Relief Association.

The function, titled **An Evening with Jeff Hook**, will be at Altona Civic Hall, Civic Parade, and will begin at 8 o'clock.

Tickets are $2 for adults and $1 for children, which includes supper and a lucky door ticket competition.

The winner will receive an original cartoon by "Jeff", as he draws under.

All other drawings and cartoons done during the night will be auctioned at the close of the evening — giving an opportunity for collectors to get a prized original.

Seats can be reserved by telephoning 391 5401 or 301 1783. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Proceeds from the evening will be used toward a fund to build a long-overdue hostel for spastic children of the western suburbs.

The Law in Williamstown — No. 2.

Drunken sailors worry Bench

Drunken seamen hauled into court by water police were big problems when Edmund Burke was appointed first Clerk of the Bench, at a salary of £450 a year, on January 1, 1854.

They faced charges of drunkeness, deserting ship and assaulting people in ships. Violence was an everyday occurence.

In June, 1854, the Williamstown Coroner, John Wilkins, reported to the Attorney-General on the death of a lascar seaman, due, he said, to lack of medical attention.

He deplored "the feeling of apathy so strikingly apparent among masters of vessels here to the lives of their colored crews."

The municipal district of Williamstown was created in March, 1865. Thomas Mason was elected chairman and put on the Commission of Peace as a district magistrate.

The court was split into two divisions — the "police" court under Captina Pasco and the "municipal" court with Mason and his fellow justices on the Bench.

By 1857 reports of police court cases were regular features in the local newspapers.

The Independent informed readers that "Four disciples of Bacchus . . . made their appearance in court on Monday last, in an exceedingly dilapidated condition. All pleaded guilty. Fined 5/-."

Purse theft: two years

A man who stole a purse containing a sovereign from a spectator at the successful Williamstown regatta in March, 1857, was sent to do two-years' hard labor on the roads.

He went to a convict community that was becoming increasingly turbulent.

And on March 26, 1857, the most violent crime in Williamstown's history occurred.

A convict working party brutally murdered John Price, the hated and feared inspector-general of penal establishments, after he dismissed requests for redress of grievances.

Ordered to execute

There was talk of a general convict revolt.

The authorities called out militia, the Navy and police.

The master of HMS Victoria was ordered to evacuate penal staff and, if necessary, sink with cannon fire the hulks housing convicts.

The sabre-rattling show of strength restored order — even if the volunteer militiamen menaced the convicts only with empty rifles. They forgot to take their ammunition!

A coroner's inquest into Price's death was held at Williamstown's Athenaeum.

Before Justice Redmond Barry in the Sumpree Court seven convicts were found guilty of murder and hanged.

● **To be continued.**

Pentecost — joint service

A Ecumenical church service has again been planned by the Altona Council of Churches, to mark Pentacost.

The service, which has become an annual event for the Christian community of Altona will be held next Sunday — Whitsunday — at 11 a.m. at Altona Presbyterian Church.

Some Altona churches have cancelled their normal morning services for the day, to allow people to attend the joint service.

Preacher at the service will be the Rev. Fr. J. Coakley, of the Roman Catholic Parish of St. Leo the Great, at Altona North.

Various members of the Altona Council of Churches will take part in the service.

Organist returns

Theatre organ player, Dr. John Atwell will again play for the Western Suburbs Organ Club on May 14, at 8 p.m. in the Pennell Reserve hall, Burke Street, Braybrook.

Dr. Atwell has appeared in many places around Australia and has played for the Theatre Organ Society.

Non-members are welcome to attend the concert on May 14.

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Don't neck (bottles) in mates' cars

It was tough luck for the driver that his mate in the front seat "necked" a bottle of beer as he pulled up beside a police car at traffic lights.

They took an immediate interest in the driver, noticed that he had been drinking and had his breath tested. The result was .110.

He will be off the road for six months.

The driver, **Peter John Russell,** 26, of David Street, Altona, pleaded guilty in the Williamstown Court last Thursday of a .05 offence.

Constable Gary Schiele, of Altona, said he questioned Russell in Millers Road at 11.20 p.m. on February 13.

Russell told the court that he had been to a hotel in the afternoon, but he would not have had more than five or six drinks.

He said his companion had a row with his wife earlier and they were driving around looking for her when police stopped them.

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TALKS ON BAY SHORE

The four municipal representatives on the Port Phillip Authority consultative committee met last week and discussed proposals to change the management control.

One of them, Cr. P. J. Lynch, of Altona, said later:

"At present there are too many bodies involved, with resultant divided control and there is a need to establish a more direct line of communication between the authority and bodies implementing the development and maintenance programmes on the foreshore.

"There is also an absence of overall planning to set guidlines for dealing with development proposals and to ensure that decisions on conservation matters are soundly based, bearing in mind the role the various areas play in the recreational life of the State.

"The four municipal representatives met with the object of making recommendations to the consultative committee.

"At all levels there is full recognition of the need for local government to play a major part in the control and recreation use of foreshore reserves."

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Ted gives up his post

Ted Willey will have worked for the PMG for 49 years, five months and nine days when he retires on May 23. For the last nine years he has been supervisor of 114 posties throughout the western suburbs.

Two years ago he would have regarded his retirement as the end of the world, but not now.

"Things have changed quite a bit. I'm looking forward to going out," he said last week.

"There's more pressure and staffing is always a problem. We get a lot of types who are just not interested in the job.

"It browns you off because you try to do a good job."

Sunshine residents should remember Ted. He was a postie there for 12 years before World War II.

"Those were the best years of my life," he said.

"I didn't get a cold once, although I got wet twice a day.

"You're out in the open and you're your own boss."

When war broke out, he joined the 4th Pioneer Company of the AIF and was stationed in Darwin.

After the war he came back and served behind the counter at the Footscray Post Office.

He has lived in Hutchinson Street, Sunshine, since 1930 and has three married children.

He was born in Bridgewater and, at 15, joined the PMG as a telegraph messenger.

Ted admits frankly the thing he enjoyed most about working for the PMG was pay day and the security..

He doesn't think he'll find retirement dull. "I've got the house to paint, for a kick-off," he said.

A former Sunshine councillor and JP, he also plans to resume sitting on the bench two days a week.

It won't be all work though. He describes himself as a keen fisherman and has been secretary of the Sunshine Angling Club for 34 years.

Ted said the thing he'll miss most about working for the PMG is the companionship.

"I've got to know everyone and I'll probably never see some of them again."

He'll have the chance to farewell everyone at a special dinner in the city on May 22.

● Posting a letter is a minor event for most people, but for Ted Willey it represents 50 years of work.

HELP FOR SCHOOL

Altona Council workmen will help with playground development at Altona North Primary School.

The men will help with projects including:

- Spreading fertiliser on the sports ground.
- Planting trees along the Mason Street boundary.
- Cutting grass on the sports ground when necessary.
- Installing a drain in the south-west corner of the grounds.
- Helping to build jumping pits.

Blood bank tours

The Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service has invited all secondary school teachers to bring parties of students to tour the Red Cross Blood Bank.

The service has made this offer in the hope that the next generation of blood donors will be educated away from the two main barriers to blood donation—apathy and fear.

The blood bank has had many demands for its supply this year and several urgent appeals for extra donors have been made.

The service feels that a visit to the bank would form a vital link in students' health education programmes.

During tours of the bank they are given insights into some aspects of the community service and time is allowed for individual questions.

Teachers are advised to keep groups of 20 people, preferably from Forms 5 and 6. Any school groups wishing to tour the blood bank should ring Peter Carolan, on 63 5661.

New chief at Petrochemical

Mr. R. C. Gillham has been appointed general manager of Altona Petrochemical Company Ltd.

He replaces Mr. J. L. Dalgetty, who has accepted the post of co-ordination and planning manager of Exon Chemicals, in the United States.

Mr. Gillham is a graduate of London University and has a broad background in the chemical industry, especially in plastics and synthetic rubber.

Mr. D. H. Moorhead has been appointed general manager of Australian Synthetic Rubber Company, where he was formerly assistant general manager.

He was educated in Victoria, and subsequently took advanced degrees in science and chemical engineering at the University of Texas.

He has had wide experience in the chemical industry in Australia, the U.S. and Europe.

Crossing a 'death trap' now

A reader has complained to our office that new traffic signs at the Hyde Street-Somerville Road intersection have confused drivers and could cause a fatal accident.

Mrs. A. Grove-Rogers, of The Strand, Newport writes:

I am a regular user of Hyde Street and cross the Hyde Street-Somerville Road intersection every day.

At one time this intersection had four stop signs but since the new stop and give way signs have been introduced, Hyde Street is now a priority road.

But many persons have not noticed that the stop signs have been taken down and black paint used to cross out the white lines on Hyde Street.

Cars are still stopping at Hyde Street causing confusion to other road users.

Traffic is also failing to stop at the stop and give way signs on Somerville Road.

On Friday, May 2, I was travelling along Hyde Street towards Williamstown and I saw at least two trucks and two cars go straight through the stop and give way sign. As a result at least five cars in front of me had to brake very sharply.

This has always been a bad intersection and now, between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m., it is hair raising.

People got so used to the four stop signs and now that two have been taken away, half the drivers don't know what to do. It has to be seen to be believed.

I can see a nasty accident happening, with someone being killed, if something isn't done.

One solution might be police surveillance.

UNITED WIN

Williamstown United easily beat Port Melbourne CYMS in a low-standard game at the Fearon Reserve last Saturday.

W'town United 16.20, Port Melb. CYMS 11.9. Goals: Smith 5, Temby 3, McVeigh 2, Nichols 2, Williams 2, P. Leulkes, Grech. Best: P. Leulkes, Nichols, Craddock, Humphries, McVeigh.

Under 17 — W'town United 22.23 d. Hoppers Crossing 5.2 Goals: Eustace 6, Cracdock 6, Mitchell 2, Barnaby 2, Tomkins Slee, Smith, Strang, Knight, Grey, Best: Knight, Cracdock, Eustace, Black, Barnaby, Matty Smith.

Under 15 — W'town United 12.4 d. Laverton 10.7. Goals: Pelora 3, Fisher 2, Bell 2, Innes 2, Doyle, Jones, Hall, Best: Doyle, Hall, Innes, Jones, Pecora, Barnaby.

Under 13.— W'town United 9.4 d. Laverton A 5.7. Goals: Davies 5, Swan 3, Mitvalsky, Best: Swawn, Holder, Dorgan, Davies, Bonaris, Mitvalsky.

Under 11. — W'town United 3.4 lost to Sunshine 5.4. Goals: Van Dongen 2, Calderwood, Best: Fairley, Scala, Fraser, Van Dongen, White, Hynds.

Council briefs

FOR CHILDREN: The council will employ a catalyst to stimulate development of children's services. It is to get through the Interim Committee for the Children's Commission $8000 for 12 months' salary and $2000 for other costs.

GARBAGE: The Health Commission approves of the council's establishing a garbage depot of about 30 acres on land at Bruce and Percy streets, Newport and a depot of about 7½ acres next to it.

FOREIGN BOOKS: The council will arrange early in June an official opening of the collection of foreign books for which the Australian Government is providing money through the area improvement programme. "This grant is a remarkable first," said Cr. Graham Proctor. "we will be on the ground floor if the Federal Government provides funds for libraries."

POLLUTION: The Western Suburbs Municipal Association is being disbanded because it has become inactive, but Williamstown, with Werribee, will support retention of its pollution and environment committee under another name. Councillors consider it can continue to do good work.

GLARE: The Australian National Line has told the council that its lighting contractors and consultants have been adjusting the floodlights at Webb Dock. People who live on The Strand have complained of the glare of the lights.

SEWERS: Only 50 premises in the city still have to use the sanitary pan system, a council survey shows. This is a considerable reduction on the number in 1973.

OVERPASS: The council will ask the State Transport Department to list for consideration the abolition of the railway level crossing near the station in Hudson's Road, Spotswood. An investigation in 1970 showed that the most favored spot for an overpass is in the Craig Street, McLister Street area.

SUPERVISORS: The three people appointed recently to be school-crossing supervisors have completed a course of instruction by the Victoria Police and began duty on Monday, May 5.

100 GAMES IN HAND

Viking defender, Jack Rosenboom and winger Robin Morgan played their 100th open-age games with Altona City in the Port Melbourne match.

Reserves winger Steve Grainger played his 100th against Laverton on Sunday.

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Women win four

The Williamstown Women's Lacrosse Club's first team has won their first four matches this season.

The team beat Castlemaine 8-3; Chadstone, 14-4; Newport 4-3; and Williamstown second team, 8-2.

Anyone interested in playing lacrosse, should ring Mrs. Parker, at 397 5454. Newcomers will be coached.

Altona City has big win

Altona City completely over-ran Williamstown CYMS kicking a huge 38-27-255 to 4-7-31.

Other scores were: 1st Division: W'town United 16.20 (116), Port Melb. CYMS 11.9 (75) Werribee 16.9 (105), Laverton 4.15 (39); Central Altona 15.18 (109), Newport 12.9 (81); Newport Central 16.20 (116), Brooklyn 6.12 (48); West Newport, bye.

2nd Division: Sunshine Heights 46.39 (315), Newport Central 3.1 (19); Brooklyn 13.9 (87), South Kingsville 5.4 (34); Werribee 10.18 (78), Central Altona 11.11 (77); Maidstone 24.31 (175), W'town CYMS 6.5 (41); West Newport 15.13 (103), Newport 7.15 (57); Altona City 20.14 (134) Laverton 5.3 (33).

Under-17: W'town United 22.23 (155), Hoppers Crossing 5.2 (32); Laverton 18.16 (124), Sunshine Heights 4.5. (29); Werribee, 8.8 (56), Altona City 5-7 (37).

Under-15s:
Werribee 38.25 (253); d. Central Altona 1.0 (6); W'town United 12.4 (78); d. Laverton 10.7 (67); Altona City 7.2 (44); W'town Juniors 3.11 (29); Sunshine Heights 13.18 (96); d. Westport 5.5 (35); Hoppers Crossing Bye.

Under-13:
Werribee 17.12 (114); d. Central Altona 00.00 (00); W'town United 9.4 (58); d. Laverton A. 5.7 (37); Altona City 11.6 (72); d. W'town Juniors 1.2 (8); Westport 13.8 (86); d.Laverton B. 00.0 (0).
Hoppers Crossing: Bye.

Under-11 A:
Laverton 5.5 (35); d. Westport 3.3 (21); Werribee 9.9 (63); d.Hoppers Crossing 0.0 (00); W'town Juniors 6.0 (36); d. Altona City 4.6 (30); Central Altona Bye.

Under-11 B:
Hoppers Crossing 2.4 (16); d. Altona City 1.2 (8); Newport Central 4.6 (30) d. Central Altona 1.8 (14); Werribee 3.1 (19); d. Laverton 0.1 (1); W'town Juniors: Bye.

Kathy is tops in talent

The second heat of the 1975 Strand Hotel talent quest was won by Miss Kathy Fonte.

Kathy is now in the running for the grand prize of a return trip for two to Hobart's Wrest Point Casino for five nights and $100 spending money.

The grand final winner is also assured of the opportunity to perform for one night at the Casino.

Last year's winner, Susan Joy, was offered a further week's engagement at the Casino.

Miss Fonte is being taught to sing by Susan McNeil at the Australian College of Entertainers in Middle Park, where she has been for the past 4½ years.

"The nightclub type of songs," Miss Fonte explained are the ones which she enjoys singing most.

On Friday night she sang that number made famous by Liza Minelli, **Cabaret.**

The talent quest will run for 20 weeks and if the talent seen already is any indication then the public can expect a high quality of entertainment every Friday night.

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IN MEMORIAM

FINN, Marion Elsie. — In loving memory of our dear mother, passed away May 19, 1968.
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Our thoughts are deep.
But beautiful memories are ours to keep, Mother.
— Jack, Lyla, Isabel, Harry, Lance.

GOLDSMITH. — Loving memories of our loved mother Ada, Constance passed away May 17, 1973.
Deep in our hearts,
You will always be cherished and loved in our memory.
— From your loving family.

NELSON, Lappy. Goodbye mate.
— Young Ron and Peggy O'Neill.

RICHARDS. — In loving memory of my dear husband and our dear father, passed away May 13, 1968.
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VINES, Catherine. — Passed away May 5, 1973.
The memories of old.
Bring happiness or a tear.
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— Her loving son Happy (Don), daughter-in-law Marilyn, and grandchildren Carol and Stuart.
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DEATHS

PAGE, Joseph, John Norman (Norm). — At Sydney, on May 6. Loved father of Kevin, Neil, Colin (dec.), Graeme, grandpa to Susan, Linda, David and Fiona,
At Rest.

PAGE, Joseph John Norman (Norm). — At Sydney, on May 6. Loved brother of Dorrie, Albert, Cecil, Stan and Jim.
Rest in peace.

SHAW, Kennyth Alexander. — At his home (suddenly), 54 Verdon St., Williamstown. May 6. Dearly beloved son of Kennyth and Leona. Loving brother of Roy, Graham and Pamela.
Someday we will understand.
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SHAW, Kennyth A. — On May 6 at his home 54 Verdon Street, Williamstown. Dearly beloved nephew of Uncle Norm and Aunty Fat (Doris). Fond cousin and pal of George, Ronald and Neville. See you later Keno.
In God's Care.

BIRTHS

SAMPSON (Whear). — To Sandra and Dale, a daughter (Amy Elizabeth), on 12/5/75 at WGH. Both well.

ENGAGEMENTS

MALBERG — SCHOOTS. — Kath and John, of Altona Nth., happily announce the engagement of Anne and John, elder son of Dini and Peter, of Shepparton.

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Newport slip

Lack of concentration brought Newport baseballers undone again at the weekend with the Firsts going down to Coburg 6-0.

Coburg's Alan McLean won the day by pitching a no-hit game for Newport.

Best for Newport were Greenwood., Ockwell and Armstrong.

On Sunday, Newport met Sandringham at the Straw Field and went down 5-3. This was a better effort but errors again cost Newport the game.

Hits: home (home run), Simpson, Maher and Lynch. Best: Home, Simpson, Maher.

Newport A2 side lost to Coburg 12-2. After getting away well, the Porters went to sleep for the rest of the game. Hits: Martin, Duggan, Lawerson, Best: Martin.

The north zone team continued to play well and took a comfortable 15-3 win over Alphington. Hits: White, Cassell, Bunting, (Home Run), Smith and Lynch. Best: An even side.

West zone A side beat Melbourne Uni. by one run 6-5. Hits: Bell, Scott, Salomano, Roache, Thompson, Greenwood. Best: Scott, Thompson Bell.

West zone B side lost to Sunshine 11-2. Hits :Hodge, Reed, Jorgeson.

Under-17: Newport lost to Alphington 3-5 under-15 beat Essendon 12-0 Under 13A beat Footscray 14-1 under-13b lost to Sunshine 8-28.

LES JOSLIN TO CAPTAIN 'TOWN AGAIN

After negotiations with the Williamstown Cricket Club committee, Les Joslin has been re-appointed captain-coach of the Williamstown Cricket Club for the next season.

The 75-'76 season will be his fourth with the club.

Footscray and North Melbourne clubs had talks with Joslin before his re-appointment.

Les, who won the bowling aggregate last season, told Ian McLeod (secretary) that he had enjoyed his association with the club and was happy to lead it once again.

Barry Hewet, opening bat, won the batting average for the '74-'75 season.

SECOND ELEVEN

Batting, Kevin Tweedly; bowling, John Fowler.

With John Fowler winning the bowling that makes three generations of the Fowler family to win the bowling average for the Williamstown Seconds.

Arch won the honor back in the late '20s and Bill (son of John) and took it in the previous season '73-'74.

THIRD ELEVEN

Batting, Robert Penrose; bowling, Neville Speakman.

There is a strong possibility that Geoff Horsburgh, who was recently married, will be leaving the club to coach.

However, officials are heartened by the news that Andrew Gibson (opening bowler) will play the full coming season with the club, so a ready-made replacement is there for "Hors".

Andrew Gibson, son of Footscray club administrator John, is an HSC student at Essendon Grammar School. He won the average for his school with 6.2.

He took 58 wickets for this season, a record for his school and for grammar school cricket.

The tall, 16½ year old Andrew took 15 wickets for 42 in 23 overs against Trinity Grammar. Another good bag was 8/23 against Ivanhoe Grammar.

Andrew played only one game against opponents in sub-district in the last cricket year when he took eight wickets in the final game of the school holidays before returning to school cricket.

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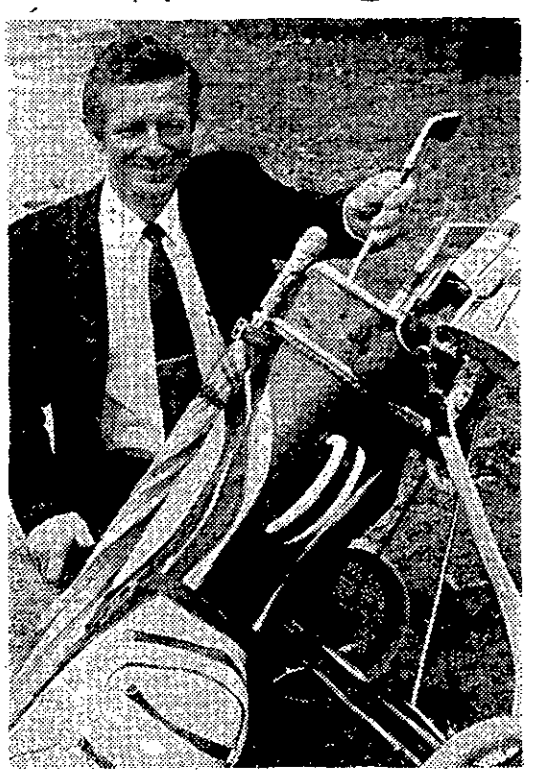

It hasn't worked that way for Don Tangey (pictured right). Since he became manager of the Korringal Golf Club last December, he hasn't had a chance to play.

"There's been a lot to do what with elections, changing the constitution, all the legal stuff, I walked in blind."

He doesn't mind, though

"I don't care what I do as long as I'm helping the club."

Mr. Tangey was born and bred in Footscray and moved to Altona 14 years ago.

He was a smallgoods salesman and bar manager at the Pioneer Hotel in Footscry before he got a job as bar manager at Kooringal 2½ years ago.

On move

He has been a member for many years.

"I've got a very personal interest in the club," he said.

Mr. Tangey believes that a good manager needs ideas of own, but he must be guided by his committee.

The clubhouse has recently been cladded but bigger things are in the air.

"We are thinking about altering the course to make it better and perhaps more difficult," Mr. Tangey said.

"We might elevate the greens and lengthen the fairways,"

Perhaps anticipating cries of dismay from golfers, Mr. Tangey added: "The course looks very easy now because it's flat but it is pretty hard to score well on."

Established in 1933, and variously called the Western and Williamstown golf clubs, the club has produced champions such as Michael Cahill and Kevin Hartley.

Mr. Tangey calls himself a jack of all sports and master of none.

He belongs to the Footscray Football Social Club but likes golf because it is a sport for all ages.

"When you get to 25 in football you're just about on your way out."

Mr. Tangey believes the club is a tremendous asset for Altona.

"We seem to be on the end of the line here. People don't travel through Altona. Anything we have, we've got to build up to attract people."

Not that the club needs to attract people at the moment.

"We've got a full membership of 500 people," he said.

Mr. Tangey lives in Maidstone Street, and is married, with four children.

He doesn't get much time for outside interests.

"To do the job properly, you must be prepared to put the hours in".

But he likes the job very much.

"I get a lot of personal satisfaction from keeping the members smiling.

"If they're not complaining they must be happy."

Their best hockey not enough

Altona B1 hockey team were beaten 0-2 by Greensborough at the weekend.

Altona started well and played their best team hockey for the season.

Geoff Studley controlled the centre and was ably helped by Ron Smith and Ian Daley. Steve Robinson was in command on the backline.

Altona continued to play well after half time when the score was nil all.

Ross Ford and Steve Ranger showed out on the forward line.

Then, with 10 minutes to go, Greensborough scored two very quick goals to win.

Best: G. Studley, I. Daley, J. Forrester.

Altona C2 also lost. They were beaten, 0-5 by Ivanhoe.

Altona started the game in good style but could not use their many opportunities to score.

Ivanhoe had the ball down their forward line twice — and scored one goal.

This was the story all through the game.

In the second half, Ivanhoe jumped Altona, and, as the game progressed, Altona kept slipping away.

Best: J. Gardner, C. White, D. Shepard.

Altona D2 had a win when Altona 2 beat Ivanhoe 1.

Ivanhoe scored midway through the first half and were getting past the Altona defence.

In the second half, Altona scored twice through Bruce Neyland and Alan Relf.

Best: B. Neyland, M. Droll, M. Cibes.

Goals: Neyland, A. Relf.

A2 had a bye.

Altona under-16s were beaten by Greensborough 0-5. Best: S. Bazga, R. Hibbard, S. Ranger.

Altona under-14, 0 drew with Greensborough 0. Best: P. Anic, P. Fry, D. Ridgeway.

Altona under-12, beat Greensborough 4-1. Best: J. Roadley, R. Harper, S. Murdoch. Goals: P. Rafferty, J. Roadley, D. Wilkins, G. Woodyard.

Altona Under-10, 1 drew with Greensborough 1. Best: P. Burns, P. Weaver, P. Yomelos. Goal: D. Rafferty.

Methodist Circuit

Williamstown Methodist circuit for Sunday, May 18 (Pentecost):

WILLIAMSTOWN: 10 a.m. Mr. R. J. Ensby; 7 p.m. "Freedom from Hunger" Rep. — In Coffee House.

ALTONA: 11 a.m. Council of Churches Rep.; 7 p.m. Rev. J. Asplin.

SPOTSWOOD: 10.45 a.m. Rev. Chester Hodge; 7 p.m. Mr. G. Joyce.

LAVERTON: 10 a.m. Church of England.

Lacrosse boys 6 wins in a row

The Altona Lacrosse Club's under-14s notched up their sixth successive win by beating Mitcham Falcons, 16-3.

The team showed their versatility in the second half, by changing the midfield line of M. Hughes, A. Crosby and T. Leroy, to the defence, and the defence line of S. Bayley, C. Nichols and M. Plant, to the midfield.

All these players adapted to their new positions and continued to play with confidence.

On the forward line, B. Nichols played a dashing game and fed D. Gerard with good passes.

Midfielders, G. Kemp, D. Leroy, A. Gibb and R. Buckingham gave a great effort for the full 100 minutes.

Votes: B. Nichols, 3; C. Nichols, 2; B. Johnston.

B RESERVE

Altona had a good win over University High School Old Boys, 11-5.

The win was mainly due to the good play of the defence men. R. Martin, W. Burke and C. Sharpe. They held University High School Old Boys' scoreless in the first quarter.

The forward line of P. Bellette, N. Norboyer and B. Davies, scored 10 of the 11 goals between them, but the goal of the day was scored by defender C. Sharpe, who carried the ball from the backline.

Votes: B. Davis 3, W. Barker 2, G. Sharpe 1.

Goal throwers: P. Bellette, B. Davies 4, N. Norboyes 2, G. Sharpe.

A RESERVE

Altona were beaten by Glenroy, 16-11.

Glenroy is the only team to beat Altona this year.

The last time the teams met, Glenroy won by 10 goals, so Altona have reduced the margin by five goals.

If Altona continues to improve at this rate, they should carry out this year's premiership.

Coach Ken Read, playing on the forward line was easily the best man on the ground, closely followed by defender, R. Benedierks.

The MacKinnon brothers again showed great determination.

Votes: K. Read 3, R. Benedierks 2, D. Burke 1.

Goal throwers: K. Read 5, B. Anderson 2, J. Bunnet 2, B. McKinnon, P. Swanger.

Danger at lights

Traffic light malfunctions have made the intersection of Millers Road and Blackshaws Road dangerous.

Altona Council has told the Road Safety and Traffic Authority of the danger after the firm which services the lights said they could not be kept in reliable working order.

The authority supplied council with a specification for a new controller and this will be installed soon.

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NOW SPORT IS ENJOYED

Last week's burst by this column about the "weekend experts" seems I hope, to have borne fruit and we saw this week a round of junior football in which the sport was enjoyed as it should be.

This merits full marks to all concerned.

Deer Park have entered an under ten team to take the bye and played their first game last Sunday.

Welcome to that club and I wish them every success.

UNDER 13.

A hard physical game with the only difference between the teams being Sunshine Heights' better marking resulted in Sunshire Heights 6.10 (46) defeating a greatly improved Braybrook CYC 2.0 (12).

Best Sunshine Heights. Pilbean 2, Gezsler 2, Moore 1, Stafford, Nicholls, Wilkie 1.

Best Braybrook CYC: Alexander, Walsh, Tarlano, Terry 1, Harrison, Ryan, Abbott.

Others to goal: Johnson 1.

Altona Nth. Brooklyn 9.14 (68) were too strong and more evenly balanced as a team for Sunshine 6.1 (31) who relied on too few to do too much. ANBY marred their effort with inaccuracy in front of goal.

Best Altona Nth. Brooklyn: Good team effort.

Goal Kickers: Smith 3, Beech 2, Slevison, Layton, Turner, Dervan 1 each.

Best Sunshine: Thom, Wagland, Howard 1, Clayton, Menadue 2, Marett, Morgan.

Others to goal: Stonham 2, Walker 1.

UNDER 12:

A tremendous, entertaining game was staged between Werribee 2.1 (13) and Albion 1.3 (9). As the scores indicate it was anybodys game right to the final bell. Werribee were lucky to win Albion were unlucky to lose.

Best Werribee; Sharkey, Dowling, Hopper, Cunningham, Coff.

Others to goal: Pengally, Keogh 1 each.

Best Albion: Johnson, Charman, Stenta, Finch, T. Conti, Maho 1, Grima.

flashes of good football

BY THE FOLLOWER

from both sides resulting in Altona Nth., Brooklyn 6.11 (47) defeating Maidstone 3.1 (19).

Best Altona Nth. Brooklyn: Williams, Jenkins, Mather, Grieves, Whitzell, Hodges.

Best Maidstone: Hardman, Pascalidies 1, Holizberger 1, Smith, Ring 1, Quinn, Pawlowicz.

Williamstown 13.16 (94) were far too big and teamed the better to defeat Braybrook CYC who failed to score but never gave in.

Best Williamstown. Duckworth, Bratby 4, Hughes 4, Lovell, Addison 4, Selveidge.

Others to goal: M. McDonald 1.

Best Braybrook CYC. Notman, Vincetti, Tarlano, Roberts, Crimmins, Charles, Paull.

UNDER 11:

Finishing on the stronger Sunshine Heights 5.5 (35) won a game which had been seen eve stevens all day from Williamstown United 3.4 (22). At one stage the umpire had to call a halt to clear players off the ball.

Best S'shine Heights: Hocking 1, Turner, Caruana 2, Francis, Howard, Deandrea 1. Stafford. Others to goal. Murphy 1.

Best W'town. United. Fairly, Scala, Vandongen 2, Fraser, Calderwood, White Hynds.

UNDER 11

Sunshine 3.6 (24) failed to match Altona Nth. Brooklyn 8.10 (58) in the final term when teaming well they took the points using clever football.

Best Altona Nth. Brooklyn: Whitzell 5, Anderson, Jowett, Wilson, Cameron, Hatzinkios 2, Vadugars 1.

Best Sunshine: Undy, Lambert 1, Brown 1, McMaster, Curtain, Dempsey, Allen 1.

UNDER 10

Both undefeated Altona Nth. Brooklyn and Maidstone met in a hard and fast game. Both sides played good football with ANBY having the few top players needed in the final term. Final scores: 6.5 (41) to 1.4 (10).

Best Altona Nth. Brooklyn: Puopolo 4, Payne, Graham 1, Kewin, O'Keefe, Cooper, Menzies. (Others to goal: Spierings 1).

Best Maidstone: T. D'Angelo, G. D'Angelo, Newland 1, Walker, Bolger, Gibbs, Thompson.

Sunshine Heights, although keeping their opponents Braybrook CYC scoreless in the final term went down 1.6 (12) to six points. Heights hit the post three times but in the second half played as their coach has been instructing them to do all season. A very even game.

Best Braybrook CYC: D. Beasley, Baccus, Terry, Colin Bigham, Hallcroft 1, Pace, Wainwright.

Best Sunshine Heights: Sheridan, Brown, Hanson, Schintler, Edwards, Fogarty, Frisch.

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Williamstown down to Alphington

Williamstown baseball firsts leading 4-2 into the ninth, let Alphington off the hook with two costly errors to give Alphington the points.

Town had two outs when the rot set in.

A ball hit to short-stop which should have been the second easy out blew up with a wild throw to second. The next error loaded the bases when third base did not make the play.

With bags loaded and the lead off batter up, disaster struck with a long hit to centre field which cleared the bases to give Alphinton the win, 5-4.

This loss now puts Town in the hot spot with three wins and three losses. Unless more dedication is shown by players and a little more cool used in tight spots Town will remain just a middle-order team.

Safe Hits: McLeod 3, Treadwell 2, Harris, Twist. Best player, Noel McLeod.

Seconds

A great improvement on the previous week's effort. Williamstown playing good tight baseball scored the first run of the game in the seventh innings.

Alphington tied in the bottom of the seventh and had a batting rally in the eighth which produced four runs and Town not being able to hit the ball were held scoreless.

More team spirit was shown this week and young Craig Young played a good first-up game.

Safe Hits: Rowe, Horsburgh, G. Massey, Halley. Best players, Rod Halley, Craig Young and Ray Baker.

After leading 8-5 for most of the game and playing good baseball, Town could not keep the pressure up in the final innings and went down to Flemington 12-8.

Highlight of the game was Ray Wendt's two three-base hits.

Safe Hits: Marr 2, Collins 2, Wendt 2, Murphy 2, Messina 2. Best players, Ray Wendt, Brendan Murphy.

Under-15:

A good standard game by the two top sides. Williamstown tied two runs each with Sunshine A.

Geoff Bolton pitched with a lot of control and was backed up in the field by Rodney Watson who caught everything hit to him in the outfield.

Sunshine scored the two runs in the last innings to tie up the game.

Best players: Geoff Bolton, Rodney Watson, Des Sturrock.

Under-13:

The under-13s were defeated by Sunshine A 14-10. A good effort as this is the closest any team has come to beating Sunshine A.

Next week Williamstown plays Port Melbourne in the late game at Straw Field. A win is a must. The seconds are at home at 12.30 p.m. and the thirds are away at Footscray.

WHS player gets teeth into game

One of Williamstown High School's top table tennis players, Paul Nicola, lost two front teeth in a recent doubles match.

Nicola was playing in the last round of the Western Suburbs Table Tennis Association's winter pennant.

He lost the teeth when he came in contact with his partner, Guido Azzapardi's bat.

That rubber was abandoned but the school went on to win the match easily, eight rubbers to three.

Nicola intends to wear a mouth-guard in future.

RESULTS ROUND 4

Grade C1: WHS Anchors, 11 (Luciano Azzopardi 3, David Elmslie 3, Paul Miles 3, two doubles) d. Williamstown, 0.

Grade C2: WHS Seagulls, 8 (Guida Azzopardi 3, Garry Hoffman 3, Paul Nicola 1, 1 double) d. Centernary Jazzers, 3.

Grade D1 — WHS Cuthbos, 6 (Peter Gittins 3, Mladen Susnica 1, two doubles) d. Seaweed City, 5.

Grade D2: W.H.S. Playboys, 10 (Andrew Gibson 3, Peter Nedeljkovic 3, Geoff Van Dyke 2, two doubles) d. Ascot Vale Church of Christ, 1.

Grade D2: Williamstown Seagulls, 10 (Theo Del Grosso 3, Robert Penrose 3, Doko Gribic 3, one doubles) d. ASR (Black), 1.

Grade E1: WHS Heroes, 7 (Chris Elliott 3, Darren Beecroft 2, Dick Cullinan 2) d. Sparks, 4.

Grade E1: WHS Texans, 11 (Leanne Addison 3, Carolyn Porter 3, Linda Gibson 3, two doubles) d. Tasman UEB, 0.

Grade E2: WHS Marijuana, 7 (Frank Celste 3, Jeff Wilson 2 two doubles) d. Altona, 4.

Leading Players in the Aggregates:

C1: Paul Miles 12-0, David Elmslie 12-0, Luciano Azzopardi 11-1.

C2: Garry Hoffman 11-1, Paul Nicola 6-0, Guida Azzopardi 9-3.

D1: Peter Gittins 10-2, Ian Pike 3-0

D2: Terry Fogarty 9-0, Andrew Gibson 11-1, Peter Nedeljkovic 10-2.

E1: Chris Elliott 11-1, Darren Beecroft 9-3, Linda Gibson 3-0.

E2: Frank Celeste 8-4, Bill Byrgiotis 5-4.

PROGRESSIVE LADDERS:

C1 — WHS Anchors 16, East Keilor 12, Medway 12, Kealba 12, Williamstown 4, Banana Bunch 4, Weasels 0, Altona RSL 0.

C2 — WHS Seagulls 16, Phantoms 16, ASR (Red), 16, Altona West 8, Tasman UEB 4, Magpies 0, Centenary Jazzers 0, Celts 0.

D1 — Footscray 16, WHS Cuthbos 12, Seaweed City 12, Ballard 8, Newport Post Office 8, East Footscray 4, WHS Gargoyles 0, Westgate Parish 0.

D2 — WHS Playboys 16, Williamstown Seagulls 12, ASR (Orange) 12, Cargo Newpack 8, Ascot Vale 4, Centenary Hunters 4, Tottenham Baptists 4, ASR (Black) 0.

E1 — BRM 16, WHS Heroes 12, WHS Texans 8, Sparks 8, Centenary Mohicans 4, Tasman UEB 0.

E2 — Footscray YMCA (Red) 16, WHS Marijuana 12, Footscray YMCA (Orange) 8, Altona 8, Cargo Newpack 8, Ascot Vale 4, Seaholme 4, WHS Mafia 0.

Williamstown win close matches

Western Suburbs Badminton Association round 3 results:

In A grade St. Andrews Williamstown won a close match where all matches were three set games.

In B1 grade East Keilor in a close struggle defeated St. Andrews Williamstown and Rebels ladies were too strong for Williamstown Methodist (purple) ladies.

In C2 grade Laverton High School just defeated RAAF by 25 aces after playing 16 sets and each team winning 8 sets.

A grade: Diggers d. St. Andrews Footscray 9-6. St. Andrews Williamstown d. WHS Destroyers 10-8; Sunshine d. St. Johns 14-0; Northants d. WHS Vendettas 12-2.

B grade: East Keilor d. St. Andrews Williamstown 8-6; Rebels d. Williamstown Methodist (gold) 8-6; Newport Presbyterian d. Sunshine 12-2.

B2 grade: WHS Derwent d. Melbourne University 8-6; Sunshine d. Yarraville Methodist 12-2; Laverton High School d. East Keilor (red) 12-2; East Keilor (blue) d. RAAF 10-4.

B3 grade: Tullamarine (blue) d. East Keilor 14-0; WHS Voyagers d. Tullamarine (white) 12-2; Newport Presbyterian d. Yarraville Methodist 10-4; Scots d. Rebels 10-4.

C1 grade: Laverton Memorial d. Newport Presbyterian 12-2; North Essendon Presbyterian d. RAAF 12-2; St. Andrews Footscray d. Williamstown Methodist 10-4.

C2 grade Laverton High School d. RAAF 8-6; Strathmore High School (green) d. Diggers 8-6; East Keilor d. WHS Flinders 8-6; Sunshine d. Strathmore High School (Ross) 14-0.

D1 grade: North Essendon Presbyterian d. St. Andrews Footscray 10-1; RAAF Neptune d. Strathmore High School (white) 8-3; Laverton High School d. East Keilor 7-4; RAAF Mirages d. Newport Presbyterian 9-2.

D2 grade: Tullamarine d. Strathmore High School (Stirling) 8-3; Gisborne (blue) d. Gisborne (white) 6-5; St. Andrews Footscray d. Laverton Memorial 8-3.

D3 grade: North Essendon Presbyterian d. WHS Anchors 8-3; Strathmore High School (Lanark) d. WHS Arrows 9-2; Strathmore High School (Argyll) d. WHS Lonsdale 11-0.

West defeats Newport

West Newport defeated Newport in senior second division on Sunday.

At Newport Oval, West Newport attacked from the first bounce, and at the first change, led by four goals.

Against the wind in the second quarter West's backline held firm, resulting in a similar lead at the long interval.

During the third quarter West increased the margin to eight goals and maintained this lead through to the final siren.

Although West had the assistance of four regular First Division players, it is hoped that the Second Division players gained confidence in their own ability and now realise that they can team together, and individually will stake their claims for senior selection.

Both the senior First Division and the Under-17 teams had byes.

Scores: West Newport 15.13 (103) d. Newport 8.6 (54).

Best players: R. Chitty, Farrar, Fawcett, Lee, Mayes, Terris.

Goalkickers: Vanstone (4), Cavanagh (3), Orr (3), Cutler (2) Fawcett, Mayes, Parker.

PWP'S week

Coming events for Parents without Partners: Wednesday (April 14), members' night, 8; Friday (16) games night at Jack's, 8; Saturday (17), learn to dance, 8; Sunday (18), Puffing Billy . . . meet Footscray station 8.40 a.m., No. two platform, no cars; Wednesday (21), discussion night at Bill's, welfare officer from Blind Institute to speak.

Netball results

All Western Suburbs senior netball teams had big wins in matches played on May 10 at Royal Park.

A reserve: No matches.

B1: Western Suburbs 2, 60 d. Eltham 20.

B2: Western Suburbs 3, 39 d. Essendon 4, 14.

B3: Western Suburbs 4 55 d. Monash 10.

C1: Western Suburbs 5 42 d. Ajax Blue 31.

D1: Western Suburbs 6 47 d. C.A.M. 14.

Juniors: Western Suburbs 1, 12 d. Craigeburn 21, Western Suburbs 2, 31 d. Altona Gate 30.

The sad Stillman affair

AXE DIDN'T HELP 'TOWN

By Stuart Brown

If your right leg offends you cut it off. And if Les Stillman wasn't Williamstown's right leg he must have been a big part of it. And they cut it—him—off on their way down to the bottom of the VFA ladder.

The diagnosticians clearly thought that this surgery would restore the patient to red-blooded health.

It didn't, unless a 63-point defeat at Dandenong on Sunday can be taken as an indication of recovery. But that is not to say we should start now collecting for the wreaths.

Sunday's match against Dandenong at the rustic ground where the Seagulls have seldom flown high gave some encouraging signs of recovery.

For instance, the two smallest and youngest men in the side — Kelly and Cross — played like champions.

Williamstown just didn't have a general answer to the ruck strength; powerful, ruthless shepherding; good marking; and, above all, the round-the-ground teamwork and correct tactics of a side you could never call Nongs.

Williamstown had some sort of a breakdown in communications for most of that wintry afternoon.

Only once or twice during the whole game did they manage to carry the ball in a passing chain from goal to goal. Their opponents did half a hundred times in the teeth of a five goal wind.

Coach Ted Whitten seemed to have recorded every flaw in the computer of his mind and gave a perfect, detailed analysis at half time of his men's shortcomings — notably *lack of discipline and lack* of understanding.

Divorce?

Now we don't say the *demoted captain Les Still*man would have put something into the side that would have won the game.

And perhaps relations *between Stillman and the* Williamstown cabinet have become irreconcilable and best ended by swift divorce.

But there are aspects of the rift between Stillman and the cabinet that call for reflecion.

A sound marriage-guidance councillor will tell you that the breakdown of marriage is seldom the entire fault of one party. Sometimes the reasons for discord are buried deep under the layers of the subconscious.

Lets try to be frank, then. Since we have been following the Williamstown team through all its vicissitudes we have never ceased to wonder at the attitude of many people — mostly people of normally sound judgement and with a proper sense of justice whom we respect.

Stillman would get 30 kicks in a match and they'd say he wasn't trying.

He's weak. He won't tear in when the goings tough, they'd complain.

To this we reply: A good soldier is trained not to take UNNECESSARY risks, not to waste ammunition, to make the best use of every round he fires

Anyone who labors under the delusion Les *Stillman won't take his* share of risks should remember that he is an opening batsman of the first order and stands unflinchingly up to the most dangerous fast bowlers in the world.

No actor

Stillman's an enigmatic sort of chap; he'd never make the Old Vic as an actor; he's not a limelighter; he doesn't suffer fools gladly; he's reserved.

For our money, he's still probably the best centreman in the VFA. We'll lament the day he goes, and it seems that he will.

We prefer to stick to our role of being nothing more than an entertainer. Heaven forbid that we should try to ursurp the role of the expert.

But facts are stubborn things. And even we notice one if we trip over it.

Oh, and about that Sunday. Our hopes rose for a moment when that glorious rainbow arched over the darkening sky. We're a sucker for an omen, and we certainly *misread this one. The pot* of gold was Dandenong's.

When playing with the stiff wind they booted the ball almost out of sight and marked balls travelling like bullets.

Against the wind they prospered with the tightest teamwork, to which Williamstown had no answer.

Let's not finish on a sour note. We've found praise for that brave little pair of rovers, Kelly and Cross.

Ron Fenton, always one to back his judgment, had a day out. First at centre half-back, and then at centre half-forward. He shook our belief that he is best at full-back, although we think he is.

Neil Stillman kept the family flag flying with a tough, intelligent game.

Boyd, at full-back, more than held his own with the slippery Frosty Miller.

The three-rounder of catch-as-catch can in the third quarter stemmed mainly from Dandenong's hard shepherding and Umpire Torney's strange decisions. The charges against the Williamstown men should be thrown straight out.

Dandenong 7.8, 8.11, 17.15, 20.18 (138).

Williamstown 1.2, 5.4, 8.5, 11.9 (75).

Goals: Boxall 4, Cross 2, *Fenton 2, Richards 2,* Kelly.

Williamstown Central Motors award: Fenton 3 points; Boyd 2; P. Moore 1. Progress: Fox 7, Boyd 4, Kerry 3, Fenton 3, Jackman 2, Perry 2, Richards 1, Hannebery 1, Moore 1.

Williamstown Reserves 25.18 (168) d. Dandenong 17.17 (118).

Goals: Hynes 4, Scott 4, Jackman 3, Radziminsky 3, L. Stillman 2, O'Loughlin 2, Powley 2, Evans 2, Toohey 2, G. Richards.

Best: Jackman, Smith, Porcevina, Radziminski, Scott, James.

Williamstown Thirds 17.7 (109) d. Dandenong 14.14 (98).

Goals: Kerss 6, Kritopoulos 3, Hancock 2, Muldowney 2, Messina, Mongta, Sims.

Best: Kerss, Shaw, Hancock, Simes, Fitzpatrick, Dean.

Williamstown Fourths 6.5 (41) lost to Dandenong 15.20 (110).

Goals: Davall, Dean, Eldridge, Goetz, Webb, Whittington.

Best: Dean, Jamieson, Taylor, Nash, Whittington, Eldridge.

Williamstown Under 15 3.11 (29) lost to Altona City 7.2 (44).

Goals: Byrgiotis 2, Vines.

Best: Robinson, Jordan, Marr, Mattson, Kelly, Vernon.

Williamstown Under 13 1.2 (8) lost to Altona City 11.6 (72).
Goal: Gibson.

Best: *Bratby*, Duckworth, Hughes, Addison, Selvidge, Lovell.

Williamstown Under 11 6.0 (36) d. Altona City 4.6 (30).

Goals: Goding 4, Brierty, Arceri.

Best: Goding, Arceri, Gould, Brierty, McVowan, Korevaar.

Brendan Murphy, captain of the Williamstown Fourths, has been picked in the Victorian Junior Football Council's Under-17 team to tour New Guinea.

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Schwabe 16 for Vikings

By ALAN BURKITT

Even without coach Mal Tisdale and key utility player Enzo Valente, Altona City Football Club's senior side turned in the best display this season at the weekend.

And it was a match-winning display, with the Vikings doing Williamstown CYMS like a dinner to win by 37 points and lift their percentage to 439.01.

Star full-forward, Ron Schwabe, was a doubtful starter because of influenza.

His decision to play was bad news for the visitors as he showed top form to kick 16-7 and gave many goals to team mates with unselfish handball.

Ron has now kicked 60 goals in five games.

The Vikings made goal *scoring look simple,* at times thay had two or more players unattended in the goal square and goals were popped through from a few feet out.

When the ball did stray into the Williamstown scoring zone, it was quickly turned out by the talented, if underworked, Viking backline.

Wayne Gardner, Peter Mildenhall and Jack *Rosenboom formed a great* half-back line and left very little for the last line of defence to do. Picking the best players in such a team is very difficult as everyone was a winner.

Scores:

Altona City, 38-27 (255)
Williamstown CYMS 4-7 (31).

BEST: R. Schwabe, I Roberts, A Walgers, J. O'Connor, G. Bebend, W. Gardner, and about a dozen others.

GOALS: Schwabe 16, O'Connor 6, G. Roe, G. Wilson 5, Walgers, P. Gardner 2, I. Hardham, P. Mildenhall (from C.H.B.)

*Ron Schwabe scored an*other three votes in the Rushfords Mensland award, he is the leader on 12.

The Viking Reserves had unexpected trouble in breaking away from Laverton in Sunday's game.

The game was of poor standard, marred by bad weather and an uneven playing surface.

Altona were well in control at half time, but the home side fought back in the second half to at least give the Viking back men some exercise.

Frank Grego, Frank Furniss and the Grainger brothers formed a winning ruck and Steve Chatfield was a busy centreman.

Scores:
Altona City, 20-14 (134).
Laverton, 5-3 (33).

BEST: F. Grego, S. Grainger, S. Chatfield, R. Lawson, M. Howard, F. Furniss.

GOALS: M. Howard, S. Grainger 6, Furniss, Lawson, A. Wilson 2, Chatfield, P. Grainger 1.

UNDER 17

Altona failed to capitalise on their chances in Sunday's game against Werribee.

The players must train harder and more regularly if they are to beat the top sides.

SCORES: Altona City 5-7 (37) lost to Werribee 8-8 (56).

BEST: W. Gilpen, T. Pinney, R. Dwyer, R. Walsh, J. Brien.

GOALS: Dwyer, Pinney, S. Shiels, M. Campbell, B. Mildenhall.

UNDER 15

***After a first half full* of mistakes, the boys took heed of coach Paul Itters advice at half time and took the game away from Williamstown.**

Paul now has his sights on a place in the finals.

SCORES: Altona City 7-2 (44) Williamstown Juniors 3-11 (29).

BEST: J. Burkitt, P. Heyen, P. Stevens, D. Wise, D. Richards, J. Tebb.

GOALS: D Richards, 2; *Heyen P. Tangey, C. Ma*gennis, S. Magennis, P. Richards.

UNDER 13

***Still undefeated* and playing well, the under 13s were too good for Williamstown Juniors.**

Wayne Muschelli was outstanding as a ruck rover and Brad Scholes was an opportunist in front of goals.

SCORES: Altona City 11-6 (72) Williamstown Juniors 1-2 (8).

BEST: W. Muschelli, G. Morris, B. Scholes, C. Howard, G. Burnett, S. Diggins.

GOALS: Scholes 4; Diggins 3; M. Neal, Morris, S. Dellar, M. Cooper.

UNDER 11 (A)

The Altona boys learnt a lesson in the advantage of accurate kicking when they lost by a goal at Williamstown on Sunday.

Loose back play gave the home side too many easy shots at goal.

Scores: Altona City 4.6 (30) lost to Williamstown 6.0 (36).

Best: D. Krol, A. Foley, G. Evans, C. Skerry, C. Phillips.

Goals: C. Burkitt 2, R. Johnson 2.

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Albion 3.5 (23) were too good on the day for the *new club Deer Park one* point who showed determination although they were behind all day.

Best Albion: Camiliri, Giggins 1, Williams, N. Howlett, Sheppard, Falla.

Others to goal: Wasiak, Ruzic 1 each.

Best Deer Park: Graham, Dummett, Burford, Pitton, Williams, Ventrano, Gray.

Follower's selection round 6.

Under-13: SUNSHINE HEIGHTS v. Altona Nth. Brooklyn. Braybrook CYC v. SUNSHINE.

Under-12: Maidstone v. WILLIAMSTOWN. WERRIBEE v. Braybrook CYC. ALTONA NTH. BROOKLYN v. Albion.

Under-11: ALTONA NTH. BROOKLYN v. Sunshine Heights. SUNSHINE v. Williamstown United.

Under-10: MAIDSTONE v. Sunshine Heights. ALTONA NTH. BROOKLYN v. Albion. Deer Park v. BRAYBROOK CYC.

Ladders after round 5:

Under-13: ANBY 18 S'shine. 12. S'shine Hghts. 10. B'brook CYC.

Under-12: W'town, 20 Wb'ee. 16. ANBY 12. M'stone, 8. BCYC 4. Albion.

Under-11: ANBY 20. S'shine. Hghts. 16. S'shine. 4. W'town. U'ted.

Under-10: ANBY 20. Ms'tone. 16. B. CYC 12. Albion 8. S'shine. Hghts. 4. Deer Park.

MURRAY'S 200 UP

By Barry Height

Murray Sayers played his 200th game for Altona Centrals at Langshaw's Reserve last weekend.

Sayers, a life member, past president, past coach and an active committee man, is the ideal club man.

*His dedication and de*termination are an example to all young players. We look forward to Murray's next 200!

At Newport, Centrals beat last year's premiers, Newport, in a good game marred by some confusing umpiring decisions.

Misha Lawrrin again dominated play, creating many opportunities for Danny Grey, Greg Willian and Bill Kennedy.

The back line, led by *Mick Kizan and Russell* Makinson, held out many forward moves by Newport.

Central Altona 15.19 d. Newport 12.9. Best: Lawrrin, Grey Willian, Makinson, Kennedy, Kizan.

In an even Division 2 game, Centrals lost to Werribee by one point. In a good last quarter against the wind, Centrals came from two goals down to be short by one point when the siren rang with the ball on the goal line.

Central Altona 11.13 lost to Werribee 11.14. Best: Crawford, Papas, Briggs, Gilchrist, Cooke.

UNDER 15: Centrals played gamely against a tall Werribee side but their confidence waned as their bigger opponents brushed them aside easily. Best: Templar, Totikiclas, Grois, McCallum.

UNDER 13: Centrals played a determined game against taller opponents from Werribee. Centrals attacked tirelessly but the high-marking Werribee men turned every advance. Best: Lane (best on ground), Saxton, J. Totikiclas, White.

UNDER 11 B: Although Centrals beat Newport, they did not get the four points because a count showed they had 19 men afield. Best: Edwards, Mackenzie, Anderson, Companino, Rossi.

Netballers win four

Western suburbs netball teams won four of their six games on Saturday, most impressive performance coming from the C1 side which downed Melbourne Tango 30-19.

Other results were: A Reserve d. Craigieburn, 36-27; B1 d. South Hawthorn Presbyterians, 21-19; B2 lost to East Doncaster, 28-43; B3 lost to Melbourne Royals, 12-39; D1 d. East Keilor Green, 21-19.

In the junior competition, Western Suburbs 1 lost to East Doncaster, 23-24, and Western Suburbs 2 defeated St. Columbas, 42-9.

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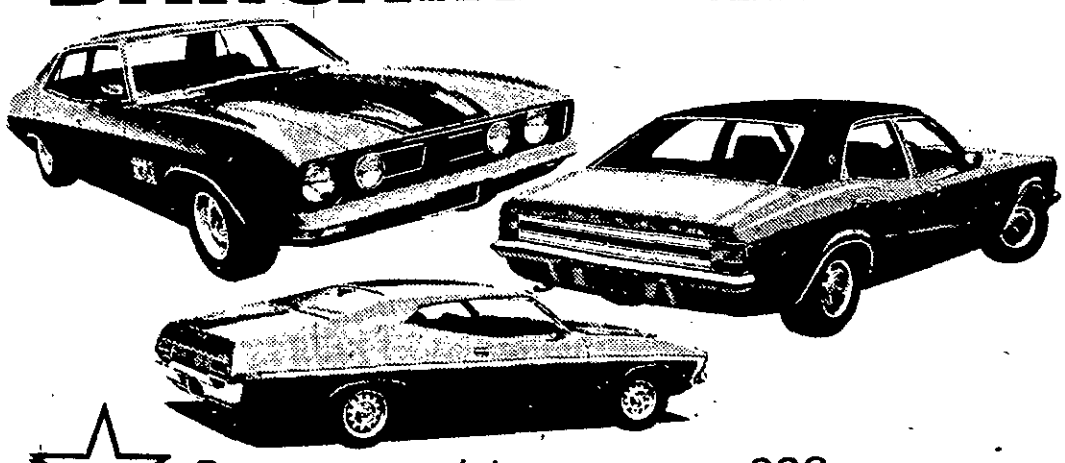

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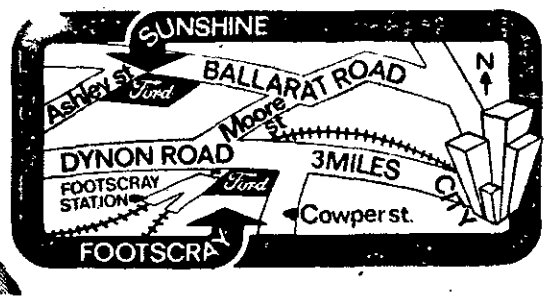

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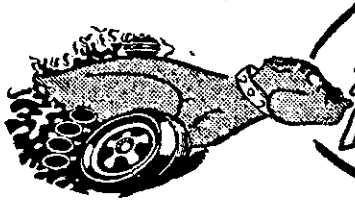

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